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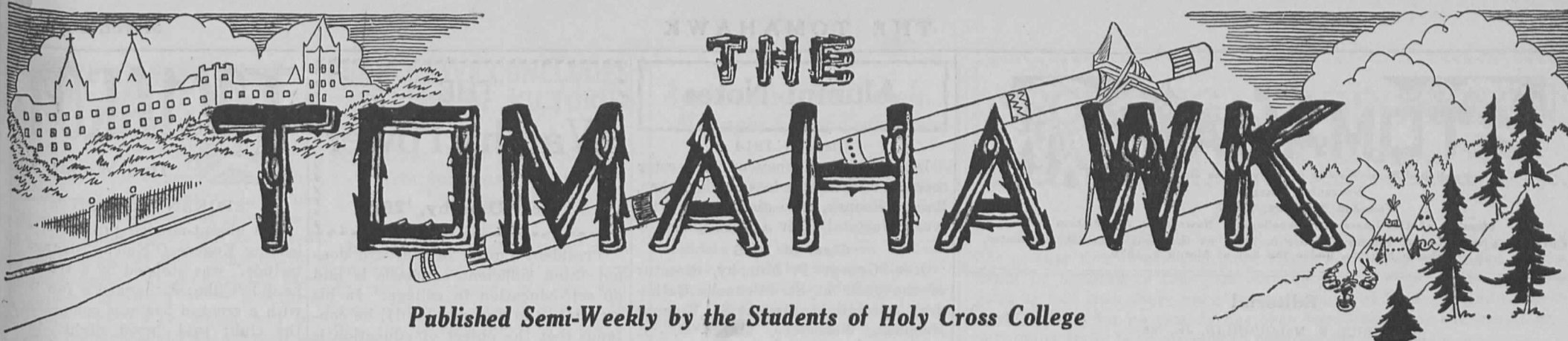


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Worcester, Mass., March 30, 1928.

5 cents a Copy

LAST INSURANCE TALK GIVEN BY L. N. DENNISTON

Opportunities for Social Service Are Discussed in Detail

LOSSES OF A FEW ARE DISTRIBUTED TO MANY

Complicated Organizations Offer Many Places for Professional Men

Concluding the series of lectures on insurance which has been held under the auspices of the Economics Department, Mr. Louis N. Denniston, superintendent of instruction and training of the Travelers Insurance Company, addressed a fairly large audience on the subject, "Opportunities for Social Service and Economic Gain in the Insurance Business," yesterday afternoon in the Science Lecture Hall. The speaker reviewed the talks of the preceding lecturers, and outlined the opportunities of a college graduate to succeed in the insurance field.

In beginning his talk, Mr. Denniston said that very few of the fields of social service offer more than a bare livelihood, and that fewer enable a worker to place his name among the two per cent of our population earning \$6000 or more a year. Therefore, many college men strike out in life with the mere idea in mind of accumulating as much money as possible, taking life as "a cup to be drained rather than a cup to be filled." Those entering a profession have some three to five years of additional study, and as many more years of effort to earn a reputation which will attract a desirable clientele. This period of extra study diverts many a promising professional man to a business career which offers a moderate wage immediately. In the insurance business, however, one may render a real service to humanity, and still receive a living wage without additional years of preparation.

The more complex our civilization becomes, the more necessary it is that the individual weave his interests in with others, and we are more interdependent in the twentieth century than in any other period in the world's history. In this scheme of

ADVANTAGE ACCRUING TO MEDICAL STUDENTS FROM RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS BEING RECOGNIZED

The number of pre-medical and medical students who are applying for Rhodes Scholarships is increasing every year. Many more would be candidates if they realized what a great opportunity is offered to them. The preparation for medicine which can be obtained by three years' study at the Medical School of Oxford University and one or two years at an American medical school has many advantages over four years at an American medical school. An American Rhodes Scholar, on entering Oxford, can enroll in the Honor School of Physiology and obtain the B.A. degree in Physiology at the end of two years. This entitles him, without further examination, to the M.A. degree. During this time he can complete the study of Anatomy, Physiology, Biochemistry, Pharmacology, Pathology, Bacteriology and Physical Diagnosis, the subjects usually taught in the first two years in an American medical school. He can then be admitted, if his record is satisfactory, to the third year class of the medical schools of Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Duke and

Senior Ball Patronage Rules Are Announced

Walter L. McClintock, '28, chairman of the Senior Ball, recently made an important announcement regarding tickets for the ball. The usual patronage fee of fifteen dollars will be charged, but this year the patron ticket will admit the student and his parents as well. The regular admission price will be ten dollars; but this ticket will admit only one couple; parents will not be included.

Raymond J. Walsh, '28, in charge of patrons, will send out the patronage invitations soon.

PENN STATE DEBATERS WILL APPEAR MONDAY

Donoghue, '28, McLaughlin, '30, and Field, '28, to Represent Holy Cross

Holy Cross men will have their first opportunity of witnessing one of their varsity debating teams in action next Monday evening in Fenwick Hall. The visiting team will be a contingent from Penn State which is expected to furnish the Crusaders with the greatest opposition of the current season.

The original team that was to represent the Purple has been somewhat hard hit by illness, but the men that will take the floor on Monday evening are more than a match for any average college team. Cornelius F. Donoghue, '28, will be the first speaker, and his colleagues will be George A. McLaughlin, '30, and Harold T. Field, '28. The Pennsylvanian collegians are Seth L. Burt, R. Wallace Brewster and Gilbert Nurick.

The Penn State team will arrive here Sunday afternoon, accompanied by their coach, Professor Graves. Arrangements have already been made for their entertainment while in Worcester. The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Raymond J. Walsh, '28. He will have as his assistants, John H. Finnegan, '28, William J. Dalton, '28, Daniel H. Coakley, '29, and Michael C. Sullivan, '29.

Three prominent Worcester men have been selected to act in the capacity of judges. George F. Booth, publisher of the Worcester Telegram and Gazette, George T. Richardson, editor of the Worcester Evening Post, and Charles M. Thayer, a prominent attorney.

WILLIAMS AND MURRAY HEAD PATCHER BOARD

Williams Elected Over Coughlin for Editorship of 1929 Class Book

TO WORK WITH STAFF
OF PRESENT YEAR BOOK

Hugh V. Murray Elected Business Manager by Vote of 63 to 51

At a meeting of the junior class in the Chemistry Lecture Hall today, Edwin A. Williams of South Boston, Mass., was elected editor-in-chief of the 1929 Purple Patcher and Hugh V. Murray of Carlyle, Ill., business manager.

At a meeting held on Wednesday, nomination for these two offices were made. Those nominated were James D. Coughlin, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; William J. Murray, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Edwin A. Williams, South Boston, Mass. Hugh V. Murray of Carlyle, Ill., and Irving M. Rickard of Rochester, N. Y., were the nominees for the position of business manager. The elections were held today so that the men chosen might familiarize themselves with the task of editing a year book, by working in conjunction with the 1928 staff. William J. Murray was eliminated in the first ballot. The results of the second ballot were: Williams, 70 votes; Coughlin, 39 votes; Murray, 63 votes; Rickard, 51 votes.

A precedent was introduced to the Hill by the class when they voted to give Raymond J. Dobens, chairman of the Class Ring Committee, an honorarium of five per cent on the cost of each ring. This is to recompense him for the time and labor he must spend in the course of his duties.

William H. McMorrow, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, was voted the proceeds of the dance as a token of appreciation for his work. Justin J. Murphy, president of the class, announced that Thomas F. Laffin, graduate manager of the Musical Clubs, has issued a call for the junior cheer leaders.

A. A. RELEASES TENNIS SCHEDULE FOR 1928

The 1928 tennis schedule was announced on Tuesday by Paul J. McEvoy, graduate manager of athletics. The schedule is one of the best arranged for a Purple tennis team in quite a few years.

The season will open with a match against Brown, to be played at Providence on April 21. This marks the renewal of matches with Brown, the last being three years ago. This promises to be a good match, since Brown was rated among the best in the East last year and has a veteran team.

The following four matches see the team on the home courts, B. U., Middlebury, Fordham and Assumption, coming in that order. Assumption is a newcomer on the schedule, and a win over them is expected. The other three teams were victorious last year, and the Purple team will try to turn the tables this year. Fordham will be played on the same afternoon as the baseball game with Fordham, and the visiting netmen will again be captained by Gene McCauliff, former ranking junior star.

On May 12, the team will travel to Medford to try to repeat last year's victory over Tufts. The next match will be against Clark, to be

Prof. Giesen To Address Newman Club Of Tech

Next Sunday morning at the Bancroft Hotel, Professor John Giesen, dean of the Department of Biology, will speak before the Newman Club of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. His subject will be "Thoughts of a Catholic Biologist on Evolution."

The members of the Newman Club will receive Communion in a body at St. Paul's Church, and then go to the Bancroft, where breakfast will be served, with Professor Giesen as principal speaker.

DR. H. FALES LECTURES BEFORE CHEMISTS' CLUB

Author of Text Book Discusses Problems of Analytical Chemist

Some problems of the analytical chemist were shown by Dr. Harold Fales, Columbia University, in his lecture before the Chemists Club and their guests last Friday night. An interested assembly was present in honor of the lecturer, who is the author of a textbook on analytical chemistry used by the college.

The wit and good-humor of Professor Fales made an extremely entertaining as well as an instructive evening. First he pointed out the three ways the chemist has of determining the composition of the unknown. These are the gravimetric which is a comparison of mass and, secondly, the volumetric, which is the comparison of volume, and, finally, the colorimetric, which is, as the name implies, a comparison of color with known standards.

Then the difficulties followed, many of which were pointed out by means of simple experiments. The inability to judge from the simple molecule, just what it will do when compounded with others, presents a problem that can be solved only by constant experiment and study.

The application of this branch of science to industry followed in the narration of the case of a number of lawsuits, growing out of the failure of a derrick-hook to do what every good derrick-hook should do, namely, hold its burden of damageable property underneath it. The chemist, by analyzing the iron, fixed the blame where it belonged, and innocent parties to the transaction were freed.

PURPLE PATCHER CONTEST DETERMINES BIG MEN IN VARIOUS PHASES OF CAMPUS LIFE

The final results of the balloting, conducted by the seniors to determine the various outstanding men in the class have been released by the Purple Patcher. They are as follows:

Robert E. O'Connell of football was selected as the "Most Popular," narrowly defeating John W. Reilly, captain of the basketball team. In the contest for "The man who has done the most for Holy Cross," the class showed that they recognized work and ability in choosing Edward J. McGratty, Jr., for that distinction, with August Cervini running a close second. "Jack" Reilly's versatility in every department of student activity was unquestioned, and he was easily "The Most Versatile" man in the class.

First honors in the intellectual line went to Joseph V. O'Brien, who was elected "The Best Student" by a large majority. Daniel Crimmins' tireless efforts during his stay on the Hill earned him the title of "Hardest Worker." John T. Maher was

ORATORY PRIZE IS AWARDED TO E. A. O'RORKE, '29

C. S. Whalen and C. F. Donoghue Second and Third Place Winners

WINNER TO SPEAK IN
NATIONAL CONTEST

Semi-Qualifying Round to be
Held at Dartmouth College Next Month

Edward A. O'Rourke, '29, was awarded first prize in the annual oratorical contest, which was held in Fenwick Hall last night. As a result of his victory, he will represent Holy Cross in the New England division of the National Oratorical Contest, which is to be held at Dartmouth College. Additional prizes of ten and five dollars were awarded to Charles S. Whalen, '29, and Cornelius J. Donoghue, '28, respectively.

O'Rourke chose as his subject the "Constitution," and dwelt upon its provisions and merits. He described it as being dedicated to the establishment and preservation of the inherent rights of the individual, and in an explicit and concise exposition, he traced this underlying principle throughout. O'Rourke has been prominent in dramatic and debating societies on the Hill since his entrance, and the polished style of his address showed the value of experience.

Charles S. Whalen, '29, who has appeared frequently in dramatics, completely swayed his audience by his defense and eulogy of "Lincoln and the Constitution." He supported Lincoln's use of the draft act on the grounds that it had been used prior to and after the Civil War.

Third place honors were hotly contested, but Cornelius J. Donoghue, '28, was awarded a decision of the judges. Many favorable comments were passed on his enunciation which, throughout his entire discourse, was excellent. He defended Lincoln's attitude towards the Constitution, and his position as an "inevitable dictatorship."

Other speakers of the evening were James M. Carroll, '30; Edward M. McEntee, '28; Thomas B. O'Leary, '29; and Harry F. Tuttle, '29. It was only after much deliberation that these men were eliminated and the winners chosen. The success of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

There is great liberty of choice of study at Oxford, and a medical student

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

John H. Long is aiding in the sport write-ups and will give a complete

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MARCH 30, 1928.

Price Five Cents.

"We Beg to Differ"

A contemporary college journal comes to the fore with the enlightening tid-bit of erudite observation that college is "primarily an escape from home. A normal fellow, once established in his alma mater is urged systematically to commit all those things which he had been unable to do at home." We beg to differ rather vehemently. Allied to combat this so-called "first real freedom" are a transfer of parental jurisdiction, though in a modified way, to the college authorities, and the pre-supposed intelligence, of greater or lesser degree, of the student.

If the article in question refers to a "bargain basement" college, where the tender "cum laude" aspirants are thrown to their own devices like so much chaff upon the wind, with a few vague "what-to-do's" and "don't-do-it's" to illumine the path, then we might admit the truth of the charge. But any institution deserving of designation as a college, must necessarily exert a mode of supervision sufficiently strong to check the radical inclinations of the wildest undergraduate. We do not mean to infer that college must be more or less of a reform school with corresponding restrictions. A rational interest in the doings and development of those who spend their time within the portals of the college, by the authorities of that college, is meant to be the requirement. If it was the intention of the student leaving home to engage in the merry fracas for glitter and glint in that sphere where the Marquis of Queensbury and his regulations are totally disregarded, he would not enter college. However, he enters college with the prime purpose, implicit or explicit though it may be, to equip himself with guns of sufficient power and range to enable him to meet the zero hour with no more trepidation than his neighbor. And during this formative period he must, of necessity, be guided by lines other than those of personal manufacture.

On the other hand, one who successfully undergoes the weeding out process of entrance requirements is to be credited with a measure of intelligence. Stable installation in a school does not entail a casting of prudence to the points of the compass and the introduction of an orgy worthy of Bacchus. The student must realize that in this new environment among strange compatriots he is practically on trial, and must act accordingly. He may not find the gentleman at either elbow to be a potential cherubim, nor may they find him in turn to be a direct descendant of Gabriel, but collectively they strive to observe certain conventions of human society that even in a masculine ensemble are not to be violated. The individual may fail, at times, to observe all the amenities, but even his failure cannot justly be construed as a systematic attempt to do away with all the restrictions of his previous home training.

Anent the Relay Craze

Relay races between teams of non-track men are the vogue just now, and undergraduate interest in them has been surprisingly keen. The news of the running of one of these novice events is sure to bring a goodly group of enthused students down to the track to watch the proceedings, and to give vent to an admixture of cheering and wise-cracking.

Such an interest, however, does not appear so surprising upon an analysis of the causes that underlie it. The need of the young rational animal for an adequate and proportioned amount of exercise is beyond question. The opportunities for obtaining this during the in-between season when winter is relaxing its grip and spring is not yet an established reality, are so few as to tax heavily the imagination of the student who would complement his "mens sana" with a "corpore sano." Thus the niche which non-varsity and unofficial intra-mural running occupies in student activity has been carved by a real necessity. So much for the active participants.

As for the spark which kindles the undergraduate spectator to active interest, we feel that curiosity falls far short of being an adequate explanation of it. Curiosity falls as an adequate explanation of the enthusiasm that pervades the atmosphere hours before the contest, and fails as an adequate explanation of the extended discussions which take place long after the race has been won or lost. These extempore affairs are remarkable in revealing previously unknown abilities and characteristics of the contestants. A certain gain, not only to the individual, but also to the college as a whole, attends the revelation of abilities greater than the ordinary. And who can deny the gain that comes with knowledge of an acquaintance's sportsmanship and gameness?

This bringing together of students in a spontaneous movement must inevitably result in a better feeling of fellowship on the campus. The studied fostering of this friendly spirit of mutual appreciation too often falls short of its objective. When it comes as a result of an impetus imparted by the students themselves it is more likely to have a true and substantial virility. Add to this the element of humor that threads its way through the whole and you have a healthy movement more than deserving of praise.

Alumni Notes

Class of 1914

Dr. John F. Rooney of Worcester recently suffered the loss of his father, Robert Rooney, who died at St. Vincent's Hospital after a brief illness.

Class of 1915

Rev. George P. Murphy, director of the choir at St. Michael's Cathedral, Springfield, died at St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, March 9. A solemn pontifical requiem Mass was celebrated at the Cathedral on March 11, by Rt. Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary, Bishop of the Springfield Diocese, and burial followed in Worcester.

Irving T. McDonald's new book, "That Second Year," one of a Holy Cross series, has been released by Benziger Bros., publishers.

Class of 1916

Among changes in the Springfield Diocese was that of Rev. Joseph E. McDermott, who was transferred from Fitchburg to All Souls' Rectory, Springfield, Mass.

Class of 1917

James E. Cannon now presides over the municipal court of Windsor Locks, Conn., continuing to practice law in Windsor Locks and Hartford.

Class of Ex-'19

James F. Dulligan announces that he has opened offices in the Smith Building, Washington, D. C., and the Bank of Commerce Building, 31 Nassau St., New York City, for the general practice of law before the United States courts, and Federal departments.

Leo F. Fox, S.J., who was at Fordham, is now at Weston College, Weston, Mass.

Class of 1919

James E. O'Connell was married to Miss Marcella Corcoran on February 15, in Et. Paul's Church, Cambridge, Mass.

Class of 1920

Charles A. Brennan was married to Miss Mary Frances Finan in Roxbury, Mass., on January 11.

Patrick R. Casey is assistant manager of the fidelity and surety department of the Union Indemnity Co., with offices at 100 Maiden Lane, New York City.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

dent can vary his work to suit his own requirements or preferences. Some Rhodes Scholars choose to spend three years in obtaining the B.A. degree in Physiology in order that they may do more extensive work in the pre-clinical subjects; others, especially those who have already had one or two years in an American medical school, study for the D.Phil. (Ph.D.) degree in some medical subject. Although some of these plans may require more than the usual four years for the M.D. degree, the benefits of the additional training and the firmer medical foundation more than compensate for the added time.

The medical faculty at Oxford is one of the best in the world, and the opportunities for study are rarely equalled elsewhere. As far as I am aware, all the Rhodes Scholars have graduated in the upper part of the classes in the American medical schools to which they have returned and their subsequent careers have demonstrated the value of their Oxford medical training. Not only can a Rhodes Scholar receive a medical training at least equal to that in this country, but he will obtain from his attendance at an English University and from his vacations at continental medical schools and hospitals a critical judgment and perspective which will be of the greatest practical importance to him.

Students between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five years who have reached the sophomore year in college are eligible for Rhodes Scholarships either in the state of their residence or of their education. The stipend is \$2,000 per year for three years, and there is no restriction placed upon the choice of studies at Oxford University. Application forms may be obtained by writing to the American Secretary of the Rhodes Trustees, Swarthmore, Pa. There are no examinations; appointments are made by a Committee of Selection in each state annually in December, except that every third year the election is omitted. The completed application forms must be sent to the State Secretary by October 23rd.

THE Watch Tower

By
Bert Dunphy, '29

President Lowell of Harvard does not think sufficient emphasis is laid on self-education in college. In his article in the Forum (April), he contends that the object of education is not merely the acquisition of knowledge. The student should develop his resourcefulness—that is he should not only learn facts, but he should be able to use them.

Lectures, of great value in some respects, fail in this—they do not make the student think for himself. If he is to profit materially from his college course, the student must dig out his subject himself—he must first of all learn to read serious books. A difficulty, however, presents itself. The average freshman is not able to read such books. In the past, educators have overcome this difficulty, not by trying to create an effort on the part of the student, but by doing away with the reading of such books. Thus they have made the work easier.

President Lowell believes that if the student can be made to read such books, he will become interested in them. He says, "people do not do things because they are interested in them (although they think so) so much as they are interested in things because they do them." As an example, he cites the cross-word puzzles. People did them not because of a natural interest in working out odd little combinations, but because in the very effort they created in themselves an interest in the work.

On this principle, President Lowell argues that college work should be made harder rather than easier. A method which seems to arouse keen interest among undergraduates is the following. Before graduation students are compelled to take a general examination in some subject to which they have devoted about two years' work. This work is done by the students independently of their regular courses. The goal is not the passing of the examination, but the mastering of a subject. The examination are so made out that failure is inevitable unless the student has mastered his subject.

A training table for debaters is the latest Harvard innovation. It is thought by the coaches that discussions at lunch and dinner will give the contestants greater opportunity than they now have to become thoroughly acquainted with the debate topics, even if table talk in one section of Harvard is likely to become a bit tiring.—The New Student.

One student complained the other day that his theme was damp—missed at night a due in the morning.—University Daily Kansan.



"SPOKEN THOUGHTS"

The absent-minded professor, after leaving Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," was stopped by a traffic cop he didn't like; exchanged a few words with a crooked business competitor at the club; said "good night" to his mother-in-law; "hello" to his hen-pecking wife; and "good morning" to a crabby boss. He is expected to recover.

The slogan of the night clubs should be—"It's never too late to spend."

1st Collegian—"Why won't Jane ride in your flivver?"

2nd Collegian—"She says I drive too fast, and the crowd can't see the jokes."

New billiard song—"Oh, How Miscue Tonight."

"He says in his business, every knock is a boost."

"What does he run, a speakeasy?"

FAIRY TALE

Dear Son:

Letter received on time; glad everything is O. K. The check you sent will be appreciated by your mother. One more check like it and you will have paid for the house. Glad to hear you are doing so well in your studies, you only flunked three majors last term. The head master sent me a letter regarding your conduct, but I tore it up and threw it in the waste basket; can you imagine trifling with such things. Have a good time, son, I'll be down "Fathers Day." Line something up and we'll go on a big splurge.

As ever,

DAD.

Edward O'Rourke Wins First Place In Oratory Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

evening was largely due to the efforts of Charles J. Eberle, S.J., Moderator of the Philomathic Debating Society and his committee, under the capable direction of Charles F. Scanlon, which consisted of Andrew W. Scanlon, '29, chairman; Frederick J. McKeon, '30; John McGuire, '31; and John H. McCue, '31.

The judges of the merits of the speakers were: Rev. Thomas F. Curran, '15; Rev. Daniel F. Dailey, '17; and Rev. John F. Mitchell, '20.

An excellent musical program of popular selections was given by the Purple Crusaders, under the direction of Lawrence Murphy, '29, in the interludes between the speeches.

A. A. RELEASES TENNIS SCHEDULE FOR 1928 (Continued from Page 1)

played on their courts. Tech, Trinity, Monoosnock Country Club, Colgate—another renewal of relations—Springfield, and B. C. will be played in that order on the home courts, and the season will end at the Monoosnock Country Club in a return match. The B. C. match will be played on Memorial Day morning as is the annual custom, since the baseball game is in the afternoon.

Indoor practice has been going on for several weeks, and Captain Charles H. Phelan, '28, has been looking over his squad to have a good line on the prospects before the squad goes outdoors.

A cut was made after practice today, and from the men remaining a team will be picked. The following survived the cut:

Horace Kelly, '29, William Hill, '29, Richard Maas, '30, Arthur Lauritano, '28, F. A. Reilly, '28, Delmar Hughes, '29, Don O'Brien, '30, Robert Reilly, '30, James Fitzgerald, '30, Joseph Weber, '30, Richard Watrous, '30, O. L. Cyr, '30, and Arthur Epig, '31.

Of the four veterans left from last year's team, only three will be available this year. Horace Kelly, the ace of last year's outfit, is looking forward to a successful season. William Hill and Captain Phelan are the other two who will play. Daniel E. Reardon, '28, captain of last year's team and veteran of three years' standing, will not be able to play because of an injury contracted during the basketball season. Maas and Lauritano seem to have the edge over the others in the fight for Reardon's place, but are closely pressed by the others, who are all evenly bunched. Intensive practice will be undertaken over the vacation, and a play-off will be made on returning.

Race suicide—Running for office in Mexico.—Varsity News.

Say It With Flowers



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Toasted Sandwich 10c
BILLY'S LUNCH

WEEK APRIL 1
PALACE

Sun to Wed
THE RECORD BOYS
the WJZ favorites
THE DICTATORS
vaudeville's stellar 10-girl band
other acts and
"THE DEVIL'S SKIPPER"

Thurs Fri Sat
"MEMORIES OF OPERA"
11 — singing stars — 11
FRANK X. SILK
other acts and
"THE LEGIONAIRES IN PARIS"



TOWER'S FISH BRAND VARSITY SLICKERS
"The Rainy Day Pal"

The most stylish and practical rainy day garments for college men and women.

ASK FOR FISH BRAND SLICKERS BY NAME
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TOWER'S FISH BRAND THE GENUINE WATERPROOF OILED CLOTHING
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PURPLE FIVE CONCLUDES SEASON OF VICTORIES

Win Over Two-Tirds of Con-tests for Best Record in Years

The Purple basketball team, which completed its season last week, compiled the best record of any Holy Cross quintet of recent years. Not since the halcyon days of "Ownie" Carroll has a Purple five won more than two-thirds of its games. This year's outfit copped thirteen out of nineteen contests, and numbers some strong clubs amongst its victims.

The team started the season rather disastrously. Evincing a woeful lack of practice, the Reedmen were decisively beaten by New York University in the opening game of the annual Yale tournament. However, the next evening they struck their true stride and made short work of the Vermont University quintet. Twice more during the season they met the Green Mountain boys, and each time found the team from Mt. St. James in the van when the final whistle blew.

Encouraged by their victory over Vermont, the Crusaders embarked upon a five-game winning streak, and while riding the crest of the wave defeated Middlebury, Dartmouth, St. Bonaventure's, and the Connecticut Aggies before lowering their colors to Amherst in a battle of defenses. The Dartmouth victory was an unexpected and spectacular triumph.

The Hanoverians seemed to be headed for their second successive Intercollegiate League championship, and were expected to make short work of the Purple visitors. To the dismay of a large crowd, however, the Reedmen played rings around the Big Green, and held them to the paltry total of fourteen points, while rolling up thirty themselves.

After the Amherst defeat the team returned to form and beat Williams. Following the battle of the purples, came the most disastrous period of the season. Twice within ten days the maroon of Fordham was raised in triumph above the purple, and in the interim, Harvard carried off an overtime game at Cambridge.

After this disheartening series of debacles, a couple of easy conquests served to restore the confidence of the team, and they sailed through the rest of the schedule with only one more defeat. The lone pasting was administered by the Connecticut Aggies, who had formerly been defeated in Worcester. In this closing spurt three teams were trounced twice each. These victims were Brown, Boston University and Vermont. A victory over Tufts helped to improve the appearance of the Crusader's record.

The race for scoring honors was very close, with Captain Reilly barely managing to nose out Morris for the crown. This is Reilly's fourth consecutive season for the high scoring title, and his victory is the more creditable this year because of the number of games he missed through injury.

Thirteen men saw action during the season, and of this number ten re-deived letters for participating in more than half the games on the schedule. The lettermen are Capt. Reilly, Morris, Connors, Clancy, Brady, Sullivan, Daley, Maffeo, Shanahan and Cervini. As seven of these men will be back next year, prospects are bright for another banner season.

Applications For Tennis Manager Close Tomorrow

Candidates for managerships in major sports, who were rejected, are eligible for the position of tennis manager. Those who wish to compete for the position are requested to make known their intentions to Paul J. McEvoy, graduate manager of athletics, not later than 12 o'clock tomorrow, Saturday.

MAJOR SPORT MANAGERS TALK AT 1931 MEETING

Baseball, Football and Track Managers Encourage Competition for Positions

An important meeting of the freshman class was held Tuesday afternoon in Fenwick Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to encourage freshman competition for managership of the varsity sports. The speakers were E. Corbett Walsh, '28, president of the Athletic Association, Charles P. Hornauer, '29, and J. Hector McAllister, '29.

Walsh opened the meeting with a general summary of the benefits derived from managership, such as business sense and widening of acquaintanceship. He also told the necessity of an ambitious person as competitor because of the tedious work entailed, but bearing and standing with the faculty are also necessary assets for anyone trying for the position.

Hornauer followed with a discourse on the immediate benefits of the position, such as the letter and the popularity with the undergraduates, explaining the method of selection by process of elimination which results in the conferring in senior year of the managership of all the varsity sports to one of the two who remain, the other assistant manager being assigned the managership of a minor sport.

McAllister reiterated the favorable elements of the final position, and closed with a general exhortation of the class for competitors for this branch of athletic activity.

A salient point brought out by the second speaker was that the letter gained by this position gave access to membership in the proposed Varsity Club, a club for all letter men whose purpose will be to foster the continuance of the friendships made by athletes in college.

Raymond O. Martin, chairman of Freshman Night, then spoke on the progress made by the class with the commendable co-operation of its members towards making this social event a memorable episode in the freshman class. He assured the members that they would be more than satisfied with the whole night.

1928 PURPLE PATCHER IS NEAR COMPLETION (Continued from Page 1)

review of all of the football games played last fall. The art work that is always one of the banner attractions of a Holy Cross year book will be no exception to the rule this year, with the drawings and sketches in the capable hands of Frank Reilly, '28, and Robert Seaman, '31.

A complete list of the "ex-men" has been compiled, and in addition a special "In Memoriam" page will be dedicated to the memory of those who died before the time of graduation.

"They laughed when I started to speak to the waiter in French."
"How come?"
"The waiter was Chinese."—St. Bonaventure.

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SPORTING PROPOSITIONS

John H. Long, '28, Sports Editor

SIGNING OFF

This being positively our last appearance as a columnist, we should like to take this occasion to issue a warning to any misguided youths who might be tempted to follow in our footsteps. Why anyone should be beyond us, but then there are strange people with stranger ambitions in this world, and so far no remedy has been found for their sad condition. The only thing to do is to discourage them as far as possible.

We are referring, of course, to a column conducted as this one has been. Thus we prescind from all safe and sane sports comment, such as one would write were he a pillar of the community and a member in good standing of the Elks. Since we wear our own teeth, however, Elldom is out of the question, and as for being a pillar, one experience at watching a parade was sufficient to convince us that being leaned on is no fun.

Thus it has been our custom of a Thursday evening to light up a succulent Brief and park ourselves in front of a well-oiled typewriter in the hope that possibly something might come of it. Nothing ever did, but then we always had the satisfaction Friday evening of knowing that we had succeeded in displacing some good readable filler from the sport page. We have had to pay the price for this malicious delight though, for there has ever been an undercurrent of suspicion that we were dropped on the head during infancy.

It might be well, here and now, to spike all rumors that this column was ever subsidized, bought out or bribed by the powerful track interests at Holy Cross College. If anyone thinks that they can herein unearth a nice luscious scandal, we have but one answer, "Bloodhounds, I laugh at ye!" If, perchance, we had ever awakened to find a good substantial bribe under the pillow—well, "what's your idea in bringin' that up?"

As we glance back over the atrocities that we have perpetrated in the name of sport, we wonder why it is that no one has as yet pounced upon us from the obscurity of a back alley and silenced forever our mauve mental meanderings by the skillful application of a short length of lead-pipe to the base of the skull. Perhaps it is because we do not frequent back alleys.

THE 1928 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
April 21.	Brown University	Providence
28.	Boston University	Worcester
May 3.	Middlebury College	Worcester
5.	Fordham University	Worcester
9.	Assumption College	Worcester
12.	Tufts College	Medford
15.	Clark University	Clark
16.	Worcester Tech	Worcester
19.	Trinity College	Worcester
20.	Monoosnock Country Club	Worcester
21.	Colgate University	Worcester
26.	Springfield College	Worcester
30.	Boston College	Worcester
June 2.	Monoosnock Country Club	Leominster

A member of the COLLEGE HUMOR European Tour returns to the Campus.



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Oscar has been to Europe!

WINNERS OF THE \$2,000 ART Contest

the pick of the 10,000 drawings by 1,589 artists appear complete in the May College Humor on sale April first. Don't miss this number.

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LAST INSURANCE TALK GIVEN BY DENNISTON

(Continued from Page 1)

things, insurance fits rather well, since its two purposes, to distribute among the many the losses of the few, and to prevent losses by systematic inspection, both work towards the betterment of society. All kinds of policies are issued, covering so many possible losses that an enumeration of them would entail the publication of a volume.

The fundamental nature of the insurance business is a mutual undertaking between those forming the company and those insured, and prior to the Civil War period it was quite natural that the majority of insurance companies should operate on a strictly mutual basis and without capital stock. A study of the effect on insurance companies of many great conflagrations such as that in San Francisco in 1906 will disclose that a large number of the mutual companies were forced into bankruptcy because of inability to collect the assessments due from their members, whereas the more stable stock companies met their losses even though it called for assessment of the stockholders. Because the basis of rates in life insurance is more certain, the larger volume of that business, even today, is underwritten by the mutual companies. After the mutual life insurance company has determined its rates based on mortality statistics, it loads its rate slightly to create a capital fund, which fund is in lieu of capital stock.

An insurance company is a very complicated organization. Unlike a manufacturing or mercantile organization, the insurance company has nothing that might be recognized as an acceptable substitute for its capital, and must therefore sell its stock at a premium. This end of the corporation is taken care of by an executive staff made up of men of good financial standing and business ability. Then there is a sales force

whose work is extremely difficult, inasmuch as it is not selling something that is immediately usable. Yet the importance of this group of workers cannot be over-emphasized. Next, as the business increases, a force of underwriters must be gathered, composed of men who have an aptitude for research. A fourth department, the accounting department, is necessary as soon as the business begins to grow, in order that they might take care of the different accounts of the organization. Unfortunately, there are still a number of our citizens who need watching. Therefore, a man in the claim paying department must be very alert to see that fraud does not contribute to the cost of insurance.

The larger casualty companies, especially those underwriting the workman's compensation line, are finding an increasing need for the direct employment of men with medical and surgical knowledge, experience having shown these companies that they must have available the best talent not alone to protect their own interests, but to see that the injured and disabled workman receives proper treatment and is given every chance to be returned to his proper place in industry and contribute his share to the support of those dependent upon him. Thus the student with a leaning towards the practice of medicine and surgery may find an outlet in the service of an insurance company. In the law department, also, the college graduate with a legal education, provided that he is adjustable, should find profitable and pleasant employment.

The speaker then went into some detail regarding the different positions that an organization of this kind offers, outlining their duties, and giving examples of men who have succeeded in this line of endeavor in a very short while. He traced the probable salaries of any normal young man entering the business, from the beginning of his work, when he receives about \$100 a month until his first supervising position at

PHYSICISTS HEAR TALK ON WIRE MANUFACTURE

At the regular meeting of the Scientific Society, held Wednesday evening in the Physics Lecture Hall, Daniel W. Crimmins, '28, Palmer, Mass., gave a thorough explanation of the different methods employed in the manufacture of iron and steel wire. He clearly demonstrated these methods by means of diagrams which covered the various processes.

Crimmins said in part that the wire was first cleaned by means of acid, then given a coat of lime and placed in a dryhouse. From the dryhouse, the rod was taken to the rod-room and was drawn down to size 14. From then on in the process it is known as wire. The wire is annealed, cleaned, limecoated and dried as when the process was first started. The wire is given two more drawings to bring it to size, and then it is suitable for use as screening or in making sieves.

As a supplement of his lecture, Crimmins showed that the process of making cable was one of the greatest uses of the steel wire. He went into detail about this process, concluding with the three severe tests that the wire is subjected to before it is allowed to be made into a cable.

George Brown, '29, read an interesting review of George Howe's book, "Mathematics for the Practical Man," pointing out the advantages of this book for a person not having the benefit of a college education.

At the next meeting, Paul E. Downs, '28, will lecture on "Different Types of Aeroplanes."

the end of his third year at work, when he receives about \$2000 a year. In conclusion, Mr. Denniston stated: "Whenever you are considering the field of service to which you may devote your life, I am sure the business of insurance deserves your most careful consideration as a field of social service and economic gain."

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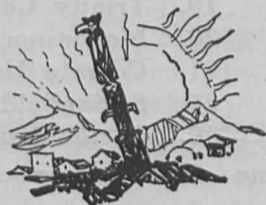
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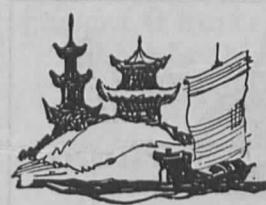
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